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THE UNEMPLOYMENT CONFER-

both President Harding and tunity that ought not to be disregardheretary Harvey of the department of ed were mealiers, and it is to be

as the result of the war, and world chipes should not neglect to go to the fully among the rulins, straightening and In Proceedings and Proceedings and In Proceedings and Proceedings and In Indian and In Indian and India have been planned and will be carried out for their benefit. these are a part of the inevitable, and accurate. It takes but a brief time to be instructed and when provision is made to aid any uncertain veters full lay on that or this polar part and accurate. for or that, or this international rela-distribution or that, only hug a dolution when reason is needed for a safe coun-

nference is not for the purpose of delice "the long controveried probman incumures of relief should minen for hastening the convalenwithout making it a charity prop-States, who chooses to work, or conditions at home and our in the world depends on everypolicy to work and nursuing it then for a fortunate and happy nec-

It is to be emercialy hoped that the oferines will be able to accomplish in it was called for. Conditions be-ter in the spareds everything that can a done to better them and every imdiment that can be removed will be in homelty welcomed.

BAILBOAD TROUBLES.

While a vice president of the Pennwhich is telling the members of the Pennarivania eratem is telling the members of the members of the minute bunefit positive of that read would have to go into receiver. The read would have to go into receiver of the provisions of the New York state constitution, and he certainly would be grossly unfit to act as a judge in any capacity if he did not make his facilities to note that leaders of the law regardtion of the provisions of the New York state constitution, and he certainly would be grossly unfit to act as a judge in any capacity if he did not make his facilities for the growth point of provisions of the New York state constitution, and he certainly would be grossly unfit to act as a judge in any capacity if he did not make his facilities of the way, each caller, while he is in the mansion, is guarded, and one requirement is that each and every the provisions of the New York state constitution, and he certainly would be grossly unfit to act as a judge in any capacity if he did not make his facilities of the would have to go into receiver. arivania system is telling the members of the mutual bynefit society of that for a general strike rather than accept his fitness for his job.

It is to be noted, however, that it is of the landers might prevail against a inference that the strike might be held frost. off until the time of heavy traffic around

Christmas time. In this unitude of the railroad men, of whom sirike ballots have been counted and some of which are now be letter of President Lee of the trainmengiving five reasons why they should ac- government. cost a wage reduction. When he told the men that wages and working condithong of all chasses established since 2515 were the result of the war, that progress that congress will be impressfive million men are-now unemployed; ed by the example. that nearly all classes of labor have accepted reduced rates during the year as the result of mediation, arbitration, strikes and lockouts, that increased rutes granted last your were based up- practiced in the commonwealth, on increased cost of living and that much cost has dropped 16 per cent he told them what were the facts and reasons why they should accept a reduction

la wagon. Conditions today; are not such as to invite the cripoling of the transportaary agency should do its part and lend the co-operation that will aid in the much needed adjustment. It is time to listen to such golden advice as President Lee advanced.

POLAND'S PLAN TO COLLECT.

There is a week remaining before the tupiration of the ultimatum which has been delivered to soviet Russia by the Polish government. The government at Moscow has been reminded of the fact that it entered into a treaty arrangenest with Folund by the terms of which imong other things there was to be paid lea.

to the Poles the sum of 30,000,000 gold roubles. The soviets haven't kept this agreement. There is some question as to whether it is able to do so but that

will fight. That is the alternative put forth in the Polish ultimatum and its while awake. an invasion of Russian soil.

ist an invasion of Russian soil.

Poland is wuch exercised over the act that soviet Russia has not kept its promise in this respect. Treaty terms are made with the expectation that they be the respectation that they be the respectation of the property was mortgaged for more than half its value. The holder of the mortgage, Lucius Callous, was a man who put no value on Sam Warren's improvements, at least not in his talk with re made with the expectation that they prove ill be kept. But the failure to keep Sam. treaty promises doesn't appear to be composition of plowed garcomplaining since it was only recently
that British statements were to the efthat British statements were to the ef-

ase that the soviet government is steadily slipping and the question must rally the many factions to the defense of Russia Poland might collect through he use of force but it should well consider whether it is advisable at this time, and whether such a plan is best.

USING THE VOTING MACHINES,

There are less than 300 who have There are less than 300 who have set out her sturdy seedlings in symmet-been made voters in Norwich this rical rows. She could see them now, nodmonth which gives them the right to participate in the town election next Monday. Unfortunately there were those to the number of 45 who desired to be made but who had falled to take the made but who had falled to take the

ecessary preliminary steps. It is probable that a large number occasion to use them they had not fa-millarized themselves with them. For their benefit it has been arranged to have a demonstration of the machine in the corridor of the city hall three afternoons and evenings this week, commencing today, for the purpose of intructing any who may desire. This demonstration is not solely for the teaching of the new voters. It is for he benefit of any voter who feels that he or she needs to get posted regardg any question concerning the operaion of the machine and it is an oppor

Those 45 who desired to be made vot-Those 45 who desired to be made voterally and it is to be called attention to the case and took enough interest to go before the board only to find out they had neglected to make application, waited in a drain men the treasury or restricting much new legislation.

Referring to the fact that the situation are remarkling and all who need to have any loss what that dirty, big brute did to my pansy bed? Oh, I could kill him!"

Her father.

"Did you see that, Dad Did you just see what that dirty, big brute did to my pansy bed? Oh, I could kill him!"

Her father.

"But Hope was already stepping carefully among the rules, straightening and fully among the rules. the fir ending it as will avoid mak-inglected to make application, waited for it a drain mon the treasury or re- too long. For the benefit of themselves

DEMONSTRATION OF FITNESS.

Things would come to a pretty state of affairs if judges of courts were accustomed, to decide cases in accord to the clamor of a certain class rather than according to law. Nevertheless that is what is frequently sought and n which evints in

rang a bond lesue to take care of a botravels even the shortest distance, withnum for the soldiers. After hearing the
out being followed by one or more offievidence in the case and studying the
ores of the secret service. No one is
More than this, it is possible to gauge law Judge Andrews decided that the over apprised as to the extent of this have unconstitutional and the \$45,100,000 was neither raised nor distrib
executive, but the service is also exconditional terms of the official farconditional terms of th sted. To have done so would have been ily,

bly bentherhoods of railroad mon have or what class it might disappoint. are dictaring that they had little doubt. As a matter of fact Judge Andrews in that the rational employee had voted being guided by the law demonstrated

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: Only the hay fever sufferers are longing for a

The coal situation is only one rea-

Next Monday is election day. Don't shedule anything that will prevent getting to the polls and supporting good

It remains to be seen whether the unemployment conference will make such

With 54 per cent, of the people of Connecticut savings bank depositors it looks as if thrift was quite generally

It is just like the old days when hose who commit crime have no recollection of it and advance the solution that they must have been drunk.

For the fans there could be no hapder vacation than taking in the world's series, all the games of which seem likely to be played in one city this

Silpshod methods are hurting Amercan trade in the Baitic, says one regrasp the real situation is threatening to further reduce sales in Latin-Amer-

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

to whether it is able to do so but that doesn't appear to be the ground taken up to the present time at least. Soviet Russia in fact indicates that even though it has the money it will not turn it over to Poland until the Poles drive out that anti-bolshevik leader, General Savinkoff.

The attitudes taken by both countries thus far indigates a determination to have their demands gratified or they will fight. That is the alternative put forth in the Polish villentum and interest the sought so valiantly to hide while awake.

Hope Warren was young, with so much ambition and energy that she fretted over the obstacles in her path. Even her dear father, with his broken leg, and broken spirit as well, was one of her the very soul of Lucius Callous, but suddenly her father's tired, patient voice aftersh that circumstances should never conquer her as they had conquered him.

Today she had read to him until he smile, not at all forced, came to her had fallen asleep—his kindly face now revealing the worry and discouragement that he sought so valiantly to hide while awake.

"Never mind, daddy—I was pretty while awake."

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forth in the Pollsh ultimatum and its
receipt by Moscow has resulted in the
sissuance of a call for greater military
Faithful care had made it really attractactivities and an appeal to the people of Russia and the border states to re-sist an invasion of Russian soil.

treaty promises doesn't appear to be Hope sat with her bare arms on the

that British statements were to the ef-fect that Poland was not keeping its flower beds, so her father had sadly trade agreements. Conditions in Russia are not what and the hateful leaves were even now they were a few years ago. Indications poking their yellow-green crooks of stem

up through the warm brown earth.

But Hope had inherited some of her mother's spirit—the brave little mother alternative as Poland threatens would bend before adversity. So, when the him; he's trying to humble me, that's front-yard controversy had ended she all." had snatched a hoe, a rake, and her tiny pansy plants, and had marched like a crusader of old, down the path and across the road to the trangular heather-piece where the valley road intersected the where the valley road intersected the main highway. There she had loosened the earth, taken out all the stones and grass roots, raked the surface smooth and

big sorret horse came up the steep val-ley road. The driver was Callous, and Ruth's heart hardened as she fearfully of the newly made voters are not acquainted with the voting machines, because inasmuch as they had not had of such thoughtfulness there. The other man in the wagon was one of the se-lectmen, and as they swung south at the brow of the hill, she heard Callous acid voice ask: "That's read limits, ain't The other man hesitated, then seem-

it" The other man hesitated, then seemed to reply in the affirmative.

Callous at once backed his great horse in a wide arc, shot his hind wheels clear to the point of the little pansy bad, swung, with a yell of greeting to the sleeping man, and with a shash of the whip went thundering down the country read.

Ruth sat as one watching a drama— the muscles of her jaws working her face very white. But her big black eyes were ablaze as she whirled toward

cross at first; but I have thought just what I'll do. I won't give Lush Callous the rating he deserves. But just watch me; I'll say it with flowers!" Into the house she dashed, and brought

out a wooden box of earth with hundreds of little green plants. It was all she could carry, and she wasted no breath

in words.
Once more beside her pansy plot, she began to separate the slender stalks with loving, patient fingers. These were to have formed the border if her dooryard flower bed had not been forbidden,

She smiled as she set them at regular intervals along the cruel wheel tracks, proving the warm earth around the tiny roots, and whimsically telling them to hurry and grow fast for her.

An implet thought struck her as she

set the last plant.
"I guess I'll fool dad too, just for

good measure." So she ran back up the walk with the empty box in her hand and said carelessly: "Some other plants that I'd plan-ned to use another way You don't think the old Tartar will do that trick again,

get to work and help ye go to the college where ye want so to be!"

"Now, daddy!"
Hope was all contrition, as always when her father's courage flagged. She stooped and stroked his hair gently. "Now, daddy you know it won't hurt me or my plant to teach for a year, first. And if I can't manage it by then I'll teach two years, or three. I won't have you fretting when your leg is knit-ting so well. Why, it won't be any time now before you can be at work

The rains fell—soft, pattery rains and the sun shone, not fiercely, to shrivel the young plantlets, but just right to make them reach for heaven through the long white days and nestle sleeplly

in the dew at night.

And one day the first pansy blossomed, and looked around and liked its
little three-cornered home, and that
night it must have whispered to the others, for the next morning nearly half the fat, lazy buds opened up, and they, too, nodded and smiled and made the world and Hope very much happier, But the best was to come,

On a hazy day, after a smart little shower, the miracle began, and on the second and third days it developed so that even an old dreamer like Sam War-ren could not be fooled longer.

The heater-piece was talking! Telling The heater-piece was taiking: Teiling if whom that selection had neglected to tell of Lucius Callous detestable act a trying to break the good old New England spirit of one of her finest

In a perfect "W" of vivid, living white, Sweet Alyssum told the story of de-terminations that will not be downed. And Hope did go to college.—Boston

ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

HOW THE PRESIDENTS ARE GUARDED.

The presidents of the United States are always surrounded by bodyguards not probably to the same extent as foreign rulers, but sufficiently so for the the altuation which exists in New 1072 forth, either on personal or private busstate at the present time shows how pushishment is held out to judges who plain clothes. In addition, the White time to their responsibilities.

New York state has the elective system of gelecting judges. Judge Anticome of policemen from the regular Washington force, and several of these have been detailed constantly on duty at the fit sounds like a far-fetched claim to tended to members of the official fam-

against the fundamental law of the state and yet because Judge Andrews hall or reception room at the White decided in accordance with the law of House, he is quietly but carefully soruthis state much political pressure has inlined by not only the doorkeeper, but some of the secret service men who are prevent his being nominated by the republican convention for a place on the inverse case.

one requirement is that each and every one in the great throng that surges through the building, shall keep both hands always in sight. This requirement has been rigidly enforced ever since the assassination of President McKinley, because on that occasion the assassin carried a pistol concealed under a handkerchief.

Two muscular policemen always swing the turnstile door at the entrance to the colonnade on reception days. At the head and foot of the stairs are two The coal situation is only one rea-on why predictions are being made on three extra strong men. All the way from the head of these stairs. She walked into a department store way from the head of these stairs. She walked into a department store and obtained one 2 cent stamp for two stationed headed by the lieutenant of

But it is just as well that every one But it is just as well that every one who comes in is carefully looked over, perhaps two or three times, before he or she reaches the president, congress-men have the habit of giving cards of admission to Tom. Dick and Harry, and it would not be a difficult matter for some fanatic to get one of these, and, donning the full dress garb, mingle with the throng for the purpose of making trouble.

During Mr. Cleveland's first adminprevailed upon her husband to augment the force of secret service men. The result was that in 1895 the corps of guards at the White House was increased to twenty, seven, where before there had been only three or four. Of policemen aione there were twenty-five patrolmen and two sergeants, and sentry boxes were seen in many places in the White House grounds. The news. the White House grounds. The news-

papers of the time said: brought home bales of information which he will use in congress, does he expect to use the Congressional Record for soviet propaganda?

"Mr. Cleveland not only keeps off the sidewalks, but seldom goes driving, and when he is seen abroad in one of the White House carriages he is under the protection of two detectives, who follow him in another vehicle."

Silumbed methods are builted.

his excursions ho was entirely with-out pretection. He was always guard-ed at public receptions, but he asked an American community, and to many

to special protection, when he walked (Tomorrow-Attempted Conscription in War of 1812.)

READ YOUR CHARACTER By Digby Phillips,

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Among other things that

the case in which the constitutionality of the law passed in that state author-

starts at the stem of the letter, or per-baps a bare trifle to the left of it, and extends a considerable distance to the

the even more hasty.

When the cross stroke is entirely to
the right of the stem of the letter, when
t does not touch it at all, the indicaion is that of downright impatience

Such cross strokes as these, such find, generally are found in handwriting find, generally are found in handwriting which is angular. When it is not you must make some allowance of modifiration for the indication of impatter Tomorrow-The Prograstinating T.

Stories That Recall Others

Time Savers She walked into a drug store to buy a postage stamp. "Stamp vending mach-ine right over there," said the clerk. So walked out again for a vending thine sells two 2s or four 1s for a she walked

talcum powder, a box of letter paper and an art calendar that caught her eye. Stamp vending machines surely do save the time of busy clerks.

Simply a Wreck

Marshall, although half way between five and six years still spends a part of each afternoon in sleeping. On infrement ocacsions when something out o the ordinary warrants, he is permitted to pass the afternoon naps provided he sents to being put to bed early in During Mr. Cleveland's first admin-istration he received comparatively few threatening letters, but during his sec-nond term on many were received that threatening letters, but during his been ness. Near the dining hour he broke one ond term so many were received that of the rules of conduct and was premptly mrs. Cleveland became alarmed and taken to task by his father. Thereon, in prevailed upon her husband to augment all seriousness Marshall explained his case with this:

"You know, daddy, I'm simply a wreck when I don't take my afternoon nap."

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

San Antonio, Texas, scene of the latest destructive flood in the United States

ow him in another vehicle."

old Spain and Mexico, and the hustling.

Mr. Harrison, his predecessor, on the bustling America of today," says the builother hand, was a devoted pedestrian, letin. "It began its life in 1715 as a and he was a very familiar figure on the streets of Washington. On all of Presidio de San Antonio de Bexar." But

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who have know it best-including O. pendence it is a sacred shrine to all Tex-Henry-it has taken on the unofficial and

Henry-it has taken cognomen, 'Sanantone.' "A hundred years ago San Antonio was almost entirely Spanish and Mexican. Fifty years ago it could be considered only half American. Then the railroads came to quicken its life, the rich 'cow country' round about was derich 'cow country' round about was de-veloped, and a few far-sighted business men worked up to the fact that it was sky-scrappers and factory chimneys like scores of its fellow American cities. Approaching the 200,000 mark, and with greater population than that during the winter tourist season, it leads all other cities in Texas shough it is closely approached by Dallas and Houston. An observer set down suddenly on Commerce or Texas street might easily imagine himself in Syracuse, Atlanta, Memphis. The san Antonio rises practically within the city limits, gushing fullerown.

old Spain and Mexico are still to be like a medium-sized irrigation ditch. In found if one searches for them. A few a stroll through the business district disold Spain and Mexico are still to be found if one searches for them. A few of the mirrow, winding streets of the old days are left with sidewalks on which two pedestrians can hardly pass, Ironbarred windows are to be seen behind.

"San Antonio's little river has always barred windows are to be seen barred windows are to be seen safety which coy senoritas have stood as Span-ish or Mexican youths 'played the bear.' Throughout the business district the ish or Mexican youths 'played the bear.' Throughout the business district the Grated doors and gates in yard-thick banks of the wall-confined stream have walls of the mission days hint at mys-

the southern republic. "And in the center of the town, stroll ing down ordinary business streets, one comes suddenly upon the historic Alamo, the "Thermopylae of America." There in Texas war for independence from Mexico, 178 American frontiermen held off for ten days a Mexican army of 6,000 until the last defender was killed. It is a battered old building raised by the right, is an indication of hastiness, of hands of Franciscan monks 200 years animation, of impulsiveness of the man ago as an outpost of the Christian re-or woman whose mental processes are ligion among the Indians. Bocause of the part it played in their war of inde-

R. Wilmer Boiling



R. Wilmer Bolling, brother-inlaw of ex-President Wilson and Treasurer of the Shipping Board, whose resignation is expected. Many officials are being dropped and other salaries cut in line with the recent struggle to reduce ex-

FOR CONSTIPATION BEECHAM'S PILLS

tending for fifteen or twenty miles down men worked up to the fact that it was situated without competitors in the very center of a territory that would need aumensured supplies. Since that time San Antonio has grown its forest of sky-scrappers and factory chimneys like Francisco de la Espada, and San Juan considers it the public finances and of the present high cost of materials, the Government considers it the part of prusky-scrappers and factory chimneys like Francisco de la Espada, and San Juan dence to limit the budget system requests for the continuation of the resonance of the properties of the pr

Dayton or any one of a dozen other clies of a similar size.

"As it has grown San Antonio has lost most of its exotic flavor; but touches of gishly through the city for all the world like to the clies of all the world like the clies of the san Antonio rises practically within the city limits, gushing fullgrown from rocky mountains. Its narrow bed has been paved, and it meanders singularly through the city for all the world like the city for all the city

walls of the mission days had at the reperty dish-lary. Those who like the peppery dish-es of Latin America may find them of a quality not equaled outside the City of Mexico and a few of the larger cities of green clumps of banana trees."

COSTLY QUAKES In the last 15 years during which period Italy has been stricken bearthquakes 13 times, the Italian Gov of civilization in that part of Texas 200 for the reconstruction of public build-

ings destroyed construction work to a sum estimated necessary for the building to be ac-complished in one year.

About one-fifth of this sum will be used for the building of barracks and cottages to rehouse the populations made homeless by earthquakes. Five million dollars is considered necessary for the construction of these dwellings and the sum of \$17,520,000 is the esti-mation for the continuation of other works of reconstruction.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A pawned opportunity is seldom re-deemed.

Rheumatism Dangerous Anyone having the slightest taint of Rheuma has done it for thousands and should give you the same satisfying re-sults. Money back if it falls, says Lee

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